MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

VOL. XL MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., FEBRUARY 17, 1943 NO. 19

Gala Winter Carnival Opens Thursday

A. E. R. C. Is Summoned

Orders to Report Received By Three Men

MARCH FIRST IS TENTATIVE DATE

All men enlisted in the Army Air Corps Reserve, whether previously in deferred status or not, will soon be called to active duty according to the latest announcement from the First Service Command, dated February 11. It is expected that all men will be called by March 1, 1943.

Three Middlebury men have received definite orders to report between February 18, and the 22. They are Comstock Small, '43; Earl H. Upham, '44, and Paul E. Crocker, '45.

PREVIOUS NOTICES

The previous notices about the Air Corps Reserves were complete contradictions of the most recent one for they stated that the deferred status of men in the Reserve would not be terminated until the close of the term in which they were enrolled on December 31, 1942. The term "current semester" was in a January 27 notice and was interpreted at a Washington Conference as being the academic period in session on January 27, 1943. This interpretation was revoked. The "current semester" was defined as the first academic period terminating after December 31, 1942. These orders have now all been revoked and replaced by the notification relating to active duty, probably by March 1.

Middlebury men enlisted in the Air Corps Reserve who are now awaiting orders include: John Kalajian, '43; Thomas A. MacDonald, '43; Richard S. Morehouse, '43; Earl J. Bishop, '44; J. Allan Bobinson, '44; Anthony E. Romeo, '44; John H. Stetson, '44; George F. Wiemann III, '44; Alexander W. Calder II, '45; Fox D. Holden, '45; Janusz Linder, '45; Alan Wolfeley, '45; Gordon E. Mathews, '45; David W. Grant, '46, and Richard Mace, '46.

Two men, William A. Small, '43 and Donald E. Fowler, '46, who are in the Enlisted Reserve Corps have left for Fort Devens where they were called to report on February 15. They are in the meteorology division.

New Assembly Election Plans

Voting to Return To Dormitories In System

At the bi-monthly meeting of the Men's Student Assembly last Sunday evening, besides the regular run of assembly business, the discussion on a new plan of election procedure was reopened. George F. Wiemann '44, as chairman of the committee appointed to investigate the present representation of the assembly, offered the new system in the form of a motion.

After considerable discussion on both sides of the question the amendment was tabled, due to assembly regulations covering the the approval of such a movement. The motion, if it passes in the form of an amendment will have to be approved both by the Men's body, and the Student Life Committee. It was therefore suggested that both the old and new systems of election be published in the CAMPUS in order that the Men's body will fully understand the situation when it is brought before them.

PRESENT SYSTEM

The present system as it was passed last spring calls for four representatives from each of the fraternity houses, the neutral body, and the freshmen class officers. This it was thought provided a true cross-section of the campus, and insured a semi-continous body of men to run from one year to the next. The proposed plan has been written to cover the problem of uneven reprsentation which has occurred due to the moving about of several men, and the loss of representatives due to military service. It was written with the idea of incorporating the present ideas with additional clauses to cover the emergency program. This brings the election of men back into the dormitories, in the form of individual floor elections.

OLD BUSINESS

Under the heading of old business William M. Desmond '43 reported that a new sign-up sheet would be posted for the Blood Bank donations. This action followed the announcement that donations are expected to begin late this month or the first week of March. The new lists are required since many of last fall's signees have left school.

Two committees were appointed by Speaker Peach, consisting of

(Continued on Page Five)

Year's Biggest Weekend Will Feature Skiing Events, House Dances, Play

Rene and Bob, who after months of hard and persistent work, are about to see the fulfillment of the dreams when Carnival opens tomorrow night.

President Stratton to Crown Royalty Tomorrow

KLONDIKE RUSH TO END HOLIDAY

President Stratton will officially open the 1943 Winter Carnival tomorrow night by crowning the King and Queen who will preside over this gala weekend of indoor and outdoor entertainment. Probably the last carnival for the duration, and necessarily abbreviated to some extent, Carnival weekend nevertheless promises to be a red-letter date on the college calendar.

HOCKEY GAME

A hockey game with Norwich tomorrow afternoon starts the festivities. Coronation, taking place as usual on the women's rink, will be enlivened by several skating routines. Lois E. Groben '43, in charge of the skating, Kathryn A. Holbrook '43, Joy Redfield '46 and Marguertie L. Romer '46 will compose a foursome for the first number. A country dance by the chorus, with Audrey J. Nunnemacher '45 and Barbara M. Nunnemacher '46 in solo parts will follow. John K. Thayer '43 and Miss Groben will skate together for the third number; and the chorus, in a waltz, with Mr. Thayer and Miss Groben as the leading couple will comprise the next number. A novelty jumping act will be provided in the last part of the program by Robert O. Gadbois, a member of the CAA-WTS unit here at the college.

HOUSE DANCES

Fraternity house dances will be held Thursday night from 8:30 until 12:00. The DKE and ASP dnaces will be formal.

On Friday the ski meet with the Men's downhill and slalom begins on Chipman Hill. Since there is

(Continued on Page Three)

Ski Team to Face a Field of Six College Squads in Carnival

Dartmouth, New Hampshire, Williams, Norwich, Harvard and U. V. M. to Compete

With the idea of improving their record, made rather poor by their showing at the Dartmouth Carnival last week-end, the Midd skiers are preparing to put on a last scoring sprint this coming week-end. Facing a field of some of the top runners in the East, representatives of six college teams which include Dartmouth and New Hampshire, the winners of the Dartmouth Carnival, the Panthers are going to have their hands full.

At the date of writing, the Blue and White team has not as yet been picked, as it has to be limited to five competitors by the Carnival rules. Still some of the men to watch are Phil Dunham in the jump, John Gale in the slalom and downhill, and, if he can tear himself away from a strenuous intramural program and other activities, Bob Sheehan in all four events.

With any kind of favorable conditions, the rest of the team, although not as brilliant, will back these luminaries to their utmost, which may prove to be a better job than was accomplished at Dartmouth.

The chief competitive fly-in-the-ointment is the University of New Hampshire. The winners of the Placid and Dartmouth meets sport a formidable combine in the jumping, cross-country and combined events, namely, Captain Bill Keaugh, Al Merrill and Si Dunklee, their new freshman find. In the downhill and slalom, Ray Churchill will bear watching, too. Coached by one-time Olympic star Ed Blood, this team has been the consistent winner in almost everything for the past few seasons.

Dartmouth, the other big problem, stars Captain Bill Distin, who shows his heels to most of the contestants in all four events. Backing him are Dick Bradley, Paul Glover and others. Coached by last year's Indian slalom and downhill star Bob Meservey, this team is out for blood, in more than one sense.

Williams has Dave Brown, a good four event man, but particularly proficient in jumping and cross-country. Backing him are Erick Brown and Fielding Brown, who, although they are not of the same family, all ski with the same excellence. Williams will be right up in the running with the best of them.

The Norwich Cadets, holders of fourth place at the Dartmouth Carnival, are another team that will bear watching. Guided by Stowe's Sep Rutch, Vic Constant, Al Beck and their dark horse Bill Beck will bear watching in all four events, while Bob Sawyer

(Continued on Page Six)

Carnival Sculptures Are Midd Tradition

By Betty M. Casey, '45

Given an adequate supply of snow, add a dozen pairs of willing hands, a dash of originality plus a heaping portion of initiative, mix well and voila—the Midd institution of Snow Sculpturing.

Every year about this time all eyes are cast heavenward seeking that all-essential snow for carnival. Bewildered freshmen devote their regular bull sessions to talk of: "Wonder if the skating rink will remain a mud puddle?" and "Do we really have to go to classes if there isn't any snow?"

Looking over back issues of the CAMPUS we find that this problem is not a new one and that it is only natural that carnival is foremost in the minds of the majority for the moment.

FIRST CARNIVAL

When, in 1934, Mountain Club sponsored its first Middlebury Winter Carnival, new plans were drawn up to add color and glamour to all past ones. In bowed Carnival Ball, the coronation of king and queen, and last but not least the appearance of snow sculpturing. (An idea captured from Dartmouth.) Competition was open to all fraternities and both the women's and men's dormitories. Winning qualifications included "originality and excellence of portrayal." Judges were chosen from faculty members and the silver trophy was to be awarded during the intermission of the ball. However, it was not until the 1935 carnival that this glorified project became a reality.

If we were to look in on the 1936 carnival we would see, making its initial appearance, that all-time favorite brawl—Klondike Rush. This year snow awards were presented at the Middlebury Inn tea dance following the meet. The interfraternity trophy went to the Chi Psis whose skier outlined against a blue background shimmered under electric lights.

Ninteen Thirty-Seven's sculpturing was handicapped by old man weather but despite limitations on materials and too much warm sun the KDR's skier and panther merited acclaim. DKE was in second place with a miniature of Mead Chapel.

SPIRIT OF DISNEY

The influence of "Ferdinand the Bull" is seen in the efforts of 1939. Both the Theta Chis and the Sigma Kappas borrowed the spirit of Disney in their caricatures. However, ASP took first prize with their king surrounded by two smaller skating figures. The Pi Phis captured the coveted award on the women's campus with their weary skier entitled, "That Tired Feeling."

The Rutland R. R. symbolizing the "other half" of the Old Midd spirit gave first prize to the Sigma Alphas in 1940. One frustrated man attempting to push said train must have raised sympathy in the hearts of the faculty-judges. Of course, some felt the Sig Eps had a more colorful spirit in their man-on-a-beer-keg. The neutral women's "Spirit of Winter" stole first prize.

Last year the ASPs again took first place. The KKG's "Little Lulu" ranked them first place on the women's campus.

CARNIVAL PROGRAM

Calendar of Events

THURSDAY

4:15 P. M.—Hockey game, Norwich.
7:15 P. M.—Coronation women's skating rink.
8:30-12:00 P. M.—Fraternity house dances.

FRIDAY

7:00 A. M.—Deadline or snow sculptures.
9:30 A. M.—Men's downhill, Chipman.
1:30 P. M.—Cross-country.
8:15 P. M.—"Out of the Frying Pan" at the high school gym.

SATURDAY

9:30 A. M.—Men's slalom, Chipman.
2:30 P. M.—Ski jumping, Chipman.
5:00-7:30 P. M.—Tea dances at fraternity houses.
7:30 P. M.—Klondike Rush, high school gymnasium.

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WELCOME KING CARNIVAL

Welcome King Carnival!

You and your merry band of snow joys, and the holiday spirit which always accompanies you, are ever so joyfully welcome this year.

You may doubt this, feeling concern over some of the rumor which has made the rounds of Middlebury recently. "No Carnival this year," some said, "the war you know." You may have the feeling that you and your routine are out of place on a wartime campus.

The people who thought most seriously along that line, your highness, are the very people for whom you can do the most good. They are the people who are serious about this war. They are the people who are doing their duty by doing their job here. They realize that many of their fellow students are out fighting, that they might prepare themselves to reconstruct and maintain a better world after this war. These students are working and working hard. They are the people who need Carnival, though they are the last to advocate it.

So bring with you an over-supply of that all prevading holiday spirit, Oh king. Spread it through every mental nook and cranny in Middlebury while you're here. Let a wave of your magical winter wand dispel thought and seriousness for just two gay days. Refresh our minds and make them clear, that we may settle down to a more earnest seriousness than ever, when you leave.

We welcome you, King Carnival!

PLANNING FOR A POST-WAR MIDDLEBURY?

Food for thought is not being rationed. On the contrary, it is now in the stage of surplus. Every wartime change, each emergency restriction, adds to the supply.

And the long-range, large-scale thinkers of Middlebury are not letting this act escape them. Nor are they allowing this fact to escape those about them. The contagion of the prevalent thoughtful attitude is probably the most exciting of the many changes which Middlebury is experiencing. A growing indulgence in the pastime of serious thinking, on the part of Middlebury students has suddenly given meaning to the words "liberal education" and "liberal arts college."

The Culture Conference, the Student Action Assembly, the Humanities Studies,—these are the chief examples of the trend. The thinking which comes out of these groups has been typically large-scale thinking. The popular "food for thought" dishes served, "Economic Planning," "Social and Racial Problems," "The Future in Education," and the like, have been vast in scope.

With this in mind, then, and with thinking ability active and stimulated as it is, would it be out of place to suggest an occasional limitation on the scope of such thinking? Would it be out of place to suggest that discussions be brought closer to home? Would it be out of place to mention "Planning for a Post-War Middlebury" as wholesome food for thought?

Right here may be the opportunities for our thoughts to become effective. Social problems, economic problems, educational problems are as real here as they are on a larger scale, perhaps more so. They need thinking out.

What would you think of a post-war Middlebury uncrossed with fraternity lines? How would you relegate the pre-war Middlebury? Or what is his proper level? And in the investments to be made in post-war athletics, do you think that Middlebury should take full advantage of its natural surroundings to really develop crack winter sports teams rather than merely support a football team?

These are just samples. They may or may not present problems. They may be palatable as food for thought. Then again they may not.

In any case, serious thinking of the quality that is now active at Middlebury, might well be applied at home. And in thinking constructively towards building a better liberal arts college or our children, we are helping to rebuild the world.

College Calendar

WEDNESDAY

P.M.
7:00—Band rehearsal, gym.
7:30—A.A.U.W. annual reception for senior women in Starr library.

THURSDAY

P.M.
4:15—Hockey game with Norwich—here.
7:15—Coronation of the king and queen at the women's skating rink.
8:30—Fraternity house dances.

FRIDAY

Opening of the Winter Carnival Holiday.

A.M.
9:30—Men's downhill at Chipman.

P.M.
1:30—Cross country.
8:15—"Out of the Frying Pan" presented at the high school gym.

SATURDAY

A.M.
9:30—Men's slalom at Chipman.

P.M.
2:30—Ski jumping at Chipman.
5:00-7:30—D. U. tea dance.
8:00—Klondike Rush, informal dance in the high school gym.

TUESDAY

P.M.
7:00—Orchestra rehearsal, chapel.
Basketball game with St. Michael's—away.
Hockey game with Northeastern—away.

NOTICES

The Newman Club, organization for college students who attend St. Mary's Church, will meet next Sunday evening, Feb. 21, at 5 in the school hall. This club, whose discussions should be of interest to every Catholic member of Middlebury College, holds monthly meetings under the guidance of Father Wilson.

There will be no Vespers Service on Sunday, February 21.

Students are reminded that they must keep their last appointment before holidays and their first appointment after.

President Stratton Returns; No Definite News on Navy Plan

President Samuel S. Stratton returned to Middlebury last Sunday after an extended trip which included Washington, Boston and Providence as important stopping-points.

President Stratton was unable to offer any additional information concerning the securing of a military unit at Middlebury. As things now stand, Middlebury is among those schools being considered as a training base for men under the Navy basic training program. However, the Navy Department has given no definite indication as to when colleges would be designated for this program.

Dr. Stratton spoke before two large meetings of Middlebury alumni groups this past week-end Friday night he addressed over two hundred alumni attending the first meeting of the Rhode Island Alumni Association. Saturday, he attended and addressed the annual banquet of the Middlebury Alumni of the Boston area.

INITIATES

Kappa Delta

Theodore M. Jay '45
Priscilla Clisham '46
Margaret B. Hood '46
Judith M. Lyon '46
Joy Redfield '46
Doris H. Tutino '46
Marjorie Wight '46

Phi Mu

Marylu Graham '44
Carolyn D. Nash '44
Kathryn A. Holbrook '45
Anne R. Adams '46
Dorothy S. Anderson '46
Dolores Balzac '46
Edith C. Callaghan '46
Insley C. Gove '46
Joan P. Harrocks '46
Elizabeth L. Hurd '46
J. Hallie-Jessie Jones '46
Barbara V. Snow '46
Barbara J. Townsend '46

Sigma Kappa

Dora Hetherston '44
Charlotte R. Anderson '46
Ruth A. Black '46
Betty Ann Donelan '46
Mado S. Gaston '46
Margaret E. Palfrey '46
Jean H. Schwab '46

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Boost for Conference

U. S. Navy Language School
Boulder, Colo.,
Feb. 8, 1943.

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

The recent Jan. 27 issue of the CAMPUS was sent to me here and I want to tell you how gratifying it is to see such an inspiring event as the culture conference stir the social consciousness of Middlebury.

In my Class Day oration last May, I expressed sentiments criticizing Midd for its isolationism, narrowness of outlook and security. Now I see that a new spirit on the campus has taken up the banner and promises to carry it on to broader fields than I had expected this war year.

It is no idle, inconsidered opinion of mine that Midd is the finest small, co-ed liberal arts college in America today. Its main lack, as I have said, is its dormant social spirit. I wish I could tell every student at Midd today what it means to us in the service to feel that our college is assuming its rightful obligations towards the making of a new and better future. Middlebury can raise itself inestimably by pursuing such a course as begun by the conference and the Action committee. And the best part of it is that the students themselves can do the main job.

I urge all Midd men and women not to abandon such a splendid beginning.

Sincerely,
Douglas Mendel Jr.,
U.S.N.R.

Vermonters' Defense

To the Editor of the Middlebury Campus:

In your article, This Changing World, you ask for understanding and on the same page give us in the column, entitled Midd Bits, two taunts at Middlebury folk which are so lacking in good language taste that without knowing any of the circumstances I give you my wholehearted understanding, but reserve my sympathy.

What does the writer of the article on soap carving do in the way of Red Cross work? You may be sure that very few women attend such a meeting who do not regularly do as much as, if not more, Red Cross duty than any college student has to her credit. And those women usually do not have their meals ordered and cooked for them as you people do, or they have been working in offices all day as you have not, and they have the planning and putting in order of households, not single rooms. They meet once a month and learn something about a different handicraft each month. I do not think that you will find many of them attending the Klondike Rush (a very commendable enterprise, by the way) or wasting evenings chatting in the library. If you have never done any soap carving I suggest it as a form of creative art about which you know nothing, and so should not speak.

Concerning the other article, that on the chlorination of the town's water supply, I have not until this day been able to find a good reason against purification, but here it is on page 2, MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS Feb. 10, 1943. If it is antagonism of the Middlebury populace you are seeking, go ahead. If it is co-operation you strive for, what do you give that you should expect to get anything at all?

I want it to be clear that my objections are mainly to the language used. Such stone throwing invites rocks and I find myself immediately flying to the defense of the Middlebury townspeople who may not or may be in the wrong. Let's someday publish something that those really good people downtown will like to read or show our disapproval in a more kindly way. Let's not stand off and criticize, but make Middlebury our town, too.

Very truly yours,
Isabel Reid.
Acting Librarian.

To the Editor of the Campus:

May an old reader of many years be permitted to express regret at the reference to our fellow-townsmen in last week's "Midd Bits" column? I know nothing whatever as to the merits of the water controversy, but I know considerable about the merits of the town, and the friendliness and intelligence of Middlebury people have always impressed me.

Democracy, it seems to me, ought to include respect for opposing viewpoints; and in this particular the "columnist's" democracy appears to be incomplete.

Truly yours,
Viola C. White.

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

It was irritating and very displeasing to me to have to read such an unfair and unjustified criticism of the people of Vermont as appeared in the Midd Bits Column of the last CAMPUS.

Aside from the question of the water supply, which the writers had no information on and which they merely wrote up from a narrow viewpoint, there is the question of the unsubtle slap which was administered to the people of Middlebury. If the writers of the column were to get out of the stuffy and pedantic atmosphere of the College, away from the atmosphere of self-righteousness and were to meet some of the people whom they call "bovine," they would have every respect for them, as I have.

There will be nothing accomplished by such name-calling; antagonism will be aroused. Perhaps, in all truth, the writers of last week's column have impeded the progress of the very thing they sought to promote.

In the future let's have a little common sense, even a little good breeding, both of which were lacking in the "bovine" estimate. It makes me a little ashamed to think that I should be considered a student and hence by implication a supporter of this criticism, conceived by adolescent minds and written in the heat of a moment's false enthusiasm.

David H. Wood '43.

Responsive Vermonters such as these are to be commended for their un-bovine attitudes. The traditional attitude of the Vermonter has been taken for a ride in the past and will probably be taken for a ride in the future. Certainly no undemocratic or antagonistic affront to the townsfolk of Middlebury was intended.

As for the facts of the rejection of the water chlorination proposal, see CAMPUS, January 27.—Editor.

The Merry-Go-Round

by

Peter Jennison

Ever since September everybody who has had anything to do with Carnival has had moments of doubt about its justification. But now, with it only a matter of hours away no one really cares about that.

It might be looked upon as the end of an era, but people said that last year too. It is possible that a Carnival next year might conceivably be either an all-female affair, or, taking a long-shot, an occasion of unusual rejoicing in victory. If the former is true, they w ill probably give "The Women" as the Carnival show.

Speaking of the Carnival show, "Out of the Frying Pan" marks the unusual in more ways than one. In the first place it is not a musical comedy, and secondly it is not a professionally-written-produced musical or an operetta, sometimes exceptionally good, as in the case of "Fleecing the Greeks," (1941), sometimes fair (thinking of the somewhat heavy-footed contribution last year.)

Incidentally, funnyman Kitchell, who so enlivened proceedings two years ago, was, at last report, an assistant chaplain with the army stationed in England. Somehow we never thought of him in just that light.

Gone are the days of elaborate carnival formals, but high spirits will flow as ever. In fact they're very high this year. This may be the last fling for many a prospective bird-man, and, even though they have to be in early, the pre-flight boys should be in evidence. They are certainly taking a more active part in "society" than did their predecessors . . . much to the relief of the W. C. (No. T. U. on the end, please.)

so, around and around we go—
the bands play and the banners wave
You'll catch a brass ring if you're lucky

* * *

We noticed a week or so ago that headline writers of various and sundry newspapers had a field day.

The occasion? Merely the fact that the jury, including nine women, of the Errol Flynn case was spending the night in deliberation.

(Continued on Page Four)

Carnival Capers

By Adell

"Dear St. Peter, oh,
What about some snow?
In the valleys, mountain heights
Skiing, skiing is so nice.
Dear St. Peter, oh,
We too would like some snow.
Then we will to you sing;
We will to you bring
A ski prayer
Ski heil! Ski heil! Ski heil!"

The above prayer has been sent heavenward during the past week by earnest Middlebury students. We hope St. Peter will get the drift.

* * *

Transition: Originally the Carnival ball was merely to be held in case of inclement weather. Then came the days of growing importance for the dance. Middlebury chose a band and thus marked it for fame: Glen Miller, Artie Shaw and Claude Thornhill played at Carnivals just before going to Glen Island. With the advent of war and taxes and priorities on one the fraternities took over the date left open with the cancellation of the ball giving us our present fraternity formals tomorrow night.

* * *

Some skiers go in for the downhill; others the slalom; then, too, there is the category of jumpers. Out from this melee did any of you ever hear the tale of those who went in for baseball? It seems that once upon a Carnival-time the fellows came in contact with a baseball and bat. Seeing as they were skiers by profession and baseball players at heart they fastened on their skis and called "batter up." The moral to this short tale is that they found baseball is a great game in spite of the complications caused by seven foot strips of wood.

* * *

Snow conditions have caused many an "inter Sports committee" to chew their nails down to the proverbial bloody stumps. In 1939 the problem was solved by shipping the snow from distant and more blest places. The day has also come when those white mounds which had been christened with the name of sculpture by loving artists were dragged over to pack the jump at Chipman. Then, of course, last year when things were looking sort of black, we all sent up a little heavenward prayer in Chapel. Although we are not trying to convert anyone to Christianity here, we will merely mention that Middlebury and Breadloaf were both covered with about three feet of snow at the right time.

* * *

The great new Canadian game of hockey was demonstrated in Middlebury for the first time in 1923. All other events for the morning were cancelled, so that the student body could be initiated to this sport. Since then the college has developed a scrappy little hockey team that are almost as good stick-handlers as any Canadian. Carnival was first begun to celebrate the occasion of many alumni returning to the college for a week-end. For this reason the tradition of a hockey game between the alumni and the varsity team has developed. Transportation broke into the plans this year, so the winter holidays will be officially opened by a game with the Norwich cadets.

* * *

Last year's Carnival we believe was the coldest on record. When the frozen spectators reached Breadloaf after an hour ride in open trucks, they found the sun shining and the temperature 20 below—and oddly enough still going down. The ski cabin as a haven for the frozen was rationed off with the ski teams, judges, timers, starters, recorders, scorers and checkers receiving "X" cards and by way of note also completely packing the cabin. Sympathy was sometimes sent to the outer world by these fortunates, and we even heard tell of two blue-faced girls receiving some hot chocolate while standing in the breadline awaiting their sandwich lunch.

* * *

People are talking about the anonymous soul who phoned Irene Ruthenberg, co-chairman of Carnival, and said, "This is St. Peter speaking. Are you satisfied with the weather?" When she replied she was very happy, the good old "saint" said "That's good. Just

(Continued on Page 8)

"OUT OF THE FRYING PAN"

From all appearances it would seem that the players of "Out of the Frying Pan" were a little upset in the above scene. From left to right: Nancy Duffy, Gladys Swift, Dick Morehouse, Hedy Hogg, Pete Jennison and Eleanor Drake.

"Out of the Frying Pan" to Be Carnival Dramatic Production

PLAY CAST

George Bodell, John H. Stetson, '44
Norman Reese, Donald Y. Gilmore, '45
Mrs. Garnet, Gladys J. Swift, '46
Tony Dennison, Richard S. Morehouse, '43
Muriel Foster, Eleanor M. Drake, '45
Kate Ault, Janet E. Townsend, '45
Marge Benson, Nancy L. Duffie, '45
Dottie Coburn, Hedvig C. Hogg, '45
Mr. Coburn, Peter S. Jennison, '44
Mr. Kenney, John E. Unterecker, '44
Mac Seabury T. Short, '46
Joe William Niederauer, '46

New Members Join Dramatists

The Middlebury College Players, dramatic organization of the college, have increased their membership by five students, who recently completed requirements for joining.

They include: Richard S. Morehouse, '43; M. Ruth Green, '44; Eleanor M. Drake, '45; Phyllis E. Reed, '45, and J. Hallie-Jessie Jones, '46.

The new members, at the time of their affiliation, February, presented a skit for the rest of the club. It was a humorous take-off on the Middlebury Culture Conference.

In order to become a member of the organization, it is necessary to have a total of 125 points, received for work at the playhouse. On a major production, 75 points are awarded to chairmen of committees and those having leading parts, and 50 points to members of committees and those taking minor roles.

On a minor production, 50 and 25 points are awarded respectively for the same positions.

KLONDIKE RUSH INITIATES MARCH

The king and queen of carnival, followed by Robert P. Darrow '44 and Irene B. Ruthenberg '44, will lead the Grand March of the Klondike Rush to be held this Saturday from 7:30 until 11:40 in the high school gym. After the march the royal couple will make the awards to the winners of the ski events.

Prizes will also be given to the winners of the elimination and spot-light dances which will be featured. Music for the dance will be provided by the Black Panthers and the records of Rodman A. Frank '44. Decorations will consist of posters of winter sports from other New England colleges, which will be hung on the walls of the gym.

Chaperoning the dance are Professor and Mrs. James A. Coles and Professor and Mrs. Eric T. Volkert. They will follow the co-chairmen in the Grand March.

The committee in charge of the dance consists of George H. Booth '44 and Ingrid H. Monk '44, co-chairmen, Margaret Dounce '43, Will J. Bangs '45, Joseph H. Mann '45, Shirley E. Miller '45, D. Ross Brown '46, Edward A. Krugar '46, and Anne R. Adams '46.

Ski togs will be worn although the boots are prohibited on the gym floor. Admission is 80c a couple.

Comedy By Swann Will Be Friday Performance

Completing three weeks of practice with two dress rehearsals on Sunday and Wednesday nights, the cast of "Out of the Frying Pan" will present the 1943 Carnival Play in the high school gymnasium, Friday night, at 8:00.

A comedy by Francis Swann, after two successful New York seasons, takes the place of originally scheduled "Patience." This latter project had to be abandoned due to lack of time and other difficulties.

The plot, lively and full of surprises from beginning to end, concerns twelve budding young actors and actresses, whose hopes of theatrical fame are slowly withering under the bright lights of New York.

BOHEMIAN LIFE

Forced into a sort of Behemian existence, and living in a single apartment to conserve their rapidly dwindling supply of cash, they conceive the brilliant idea of inducing the famous producer living just below them to witness their own take-off on a murder mystery.

The plot thickens with incongruous situations and unforeseen events leading to an unexpected, but very satisfactory conclusion. New scenery, fast dialogue, and rapidly moving events add to the excellence of the play.

With Mr. Erie T. Volkert directing, and Katherine Kurtz, '43, as production manager, the personnel also includes Josephine A. Kirk, '45, stage manager, and Lanice L. Dana, prompter.

Committee chairmen are: Makeup, Marylu Graham, '44; painting, Eleanor M. Drake, 45; costumes, Nancy L. Duffie, '45; properties, Jean B. Williams, '45; publicity, Arthur J. Kelly, '45; lighting, Walter L. Hermes, '44; construction, Richard R. Robinson, '45, and Edwin D. Gustafson, '46.

In both 1941 and 1942, the Carnival play was a student written and directed production. Last year's comedy was "Calling All Queens," written and directed by Peter S. Jennison, '44. 1942's production was "Fleecing the Greeks" by Charles Kitchell, '42.

(Continued From Page One)

Carnival

no Casino this year, all are urged to attend this event, where Dartmouth, Harvard, Williams, New Hampshire, U. V. M. and Middlebury will compete. The Norwich squad will come if they can arrange transportation.

"Out of the Frying Pan", the Carnival play, will be given at the High School Gymnasium Friday night. Season Tickets may be used, or single tickets purchased for $.75.

Cross - country skiing in the morning and jumping in the afternoon on Saturday, both on Chipman Hill, will close the ski meet of the Carnival.

Several of the fraternities are planning tea dances for Saturday afternoon, but plans are not yet definite.

Klondike Rush, to be held in the High School Gymnasium, will provide a fitting climax to the Carnival. A grand march led by the King and Queen will precede the dancing, while elimination dances, spot dances and Sadie Hawkins dances will lend variety to the evening. Ski posters and silhouettes of ski troopers will provide the decoration motif.

Dances Planned By Fraternities

Formals and Novelty Parties to Be Held Thursday Evening

Fraternity house dances, which are scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 18, the opening night of Winter Carnival, will provide the only dancing during carnival with the exception of the Klondike Rush as the traditional Carnival Ball will be cancelled again this year due to the war. Social chairmen of the eight fraternities, realizing the importance of house dances as the second social event of the carnival have worked hard to plan a memorable evening. These dances will get underway soon after the coronation of the carnival royalty officially opens the 1943 Winter Carnival and will last until midnight.

Three fraternities have planned formal dances for the evening. The dance at the Alpha Sigma Phi house will feature programs and refreshments as well as formal attire according to social chairman, Gordon E. Mathews, '45. The chaperones will be Prof. and Mrs. Boylston Green and Prof. and Mrs. Bruce V. Weidner.

Sanford P. Young '44, social chairman, announced that the Delta Kappa Epsilon dance will also be formal.

The remaining formal will be held by Theta Chi. Robert C. Clement '45, social chairman, revealed that the theme of the decorations will be in the carnival spirit consisting of silhouetted skiers and winter sports enthusiasts depicted on the walls. The chaperones as yet have not been chosen.

Four other fraternities have decided on informal dances for the opening night of carnival. Chi Psi

(Continued on Page Eight)

Novel Carnival Program Copies Midd Blue Book

Carnival 12.2 is a pipe course? At least the "blue book" questions seemed easy enough for that unknown Middlebury student who took the exam and unfolded this year's program.

The prof covered every phase of the course—and then some. Identifications at the beginning were a snap, but when it came to the details of carnival history, I admit that it took a good deal of study and research. But the dates did not reach back too far into the veiled past, and the well-informed student knew that the carnival spirit invaded Midd in 1934.

STARTLING FACTS

Private interviews with college men and visiting teams revealed many startling facts in the thrilling lives of the sports competitors. We found, in reading the exam, that some Middlebury men have a real aim in life and a zest for living!

But history and biography are not the only subjects that were covered. The exam went into the more passionate explanation of the romantic movement, appropriately followed by an account of a sure cure for chills and fever. The dramatic section showed some obscurities in the student's knowledge of the carnival play, "Out of the Frying Pan." Undoubtedly the intricacies will be solved in the actual presentation of this piece of art.

SARCASTIC GENT

The professor, as indicated by his marginal notes, is a sarcastic gent (a common failing). As a matter of fact, the Campus was seriously considering a debate with him refuting his accusation of unreliable news. However, upon delving into past material, they found that not enough evidence was available, and postponed the engagement.

Doodling certainly ought not to have been criticized since it showed a talent for artistry—and after all, St. Valentine's day wasn't very far behind.

It seems to me that the students efforts were worth more than 15 cents, especially considering the expensive words he used (re: supernumberaries to superannuated septuagenarians). Probably he got lots more out of this course than any other of his Middlebury studies. Rumor has it that Carnival 12.2 is a requirement this semester. You will find that it is a short course, but those few red-letter days promise to be full of easy, bookless learning.

Humanities Voted for By College

Group Discussions Will Coordinate Various Topics

Stemming from the interest in art, literature and science stimulated by the Middlebury Culture Conference, Prof. Bourcier conceived the idea of organizing a lecture and discussion series under the name of Middlebury Studies which would be conducted entirely by students, with the cooperation of the faculty.

Through the majority vote of 441 for and only 64 against initiating an informal culture seminar Middlebury students have displayed their desire to satisfy their intellectual curiosity aroused by the recent conference held here.

NEW VISTAS

New vistas are open for those students who see only the inside of a chemistry or biology laboratory all week or for those others who are concentrating so intently on mathematics that they are unable to take courses which the catalogue lists as cultural. This discussion group offers variety tending away from classroom courses for everyone who has an interest outside of his or her major.

Wednesday, February 24, in Munroe Hall the first lecture-discussion program will be launched with Prof. Reginald L. Cook and Prof. Pierre deLanux as the first speaker, on "Subsidation of Art." The program that could be followed is proposed to have a program and discussion the first week and a continued discussion the second week correlating all the ideas suggested in the discussion.

STUDENTS CHOOSE

This pattern for the lecture-discussion program would enable students to choose either those meetings presenting a new topic or those devoted only to discussion, or if they have enough interest, to attend all the meetings of the group. Faculty and student speakers will be chosen with regard to those members most qualified to present the topics and lead the discussion at the various meetings.

James G. Clark '43, was elected as chairman pro-tem of the students organizing the program for the semester. Presidents of the organizations on campus were selected to constitute the tentative planning body. From among the students actively interested in the continuance of this round table discussion a student moderator will be chosen to preside and correlate the discussions.

Among the topics suggested by students for discussion were Modern American drama, American literature, Trends of American philosophy, Physchology, Mathematics, Physics, Propaganda Trends and a very great demand was discussed for a lecture on Oriental culture, Russian culture and German culture.

TRYOUTS CLEAR CHIPMAN TRAILS FOR SKI EVENTS

The Skyline tryouts have prepared the ski trails at Chipman hill for the winter carnival. Alfred G. Boissevain '44 is in charge of the operations which have extended over a period of more than a month.

Under the policy of having Skyline tryouts work in order to weed out the uninterested, this year's tryouts have been busy for over a month getting Chipman hill in readiness for the Middlebury winter carnival. They have cleared a trail and packed it with snow for the downhill race. In addition, the jump has been packed, the slalom run cleared near the jump, and telephone lines have been strung for timing purposes. Besides these specific accomplishments, the tryouts act as handy men doing odd jobs whenever needed. They are working in cooperation with the winter sports committee.

Those men who have been the most active in these tryouts are Arthur L. Goodrich '46, J. David Hunt '46, John E. Krantz '46, Eugene D. Robnison '46, Seabury T. Short '46, and Steven G. Spear '46.

S.A.A. Discusses Race Prejudice At Last Forum

Jewish, Japanese and Negro Problems Aired

The race prejudice problem formed the discussion topic in the Student Action Assembly meeting on February 14.

Frances F. Head '43, began with the problem of the yellow races. She pointed out that we have encouraged discrimination by the Oriental Exclusion Act of 1924. This act she dcelared has made the Japanese in America feel as though he is segregated and distrusted. Miss Head questioned as to whether or not his rights as a United States citizen are not being violated since he is not permitted to discuss the present war, the state nor national politics.

NEGRO PROBLEM

Mary Barclay '43, leading off the discussion of the Negro question, said that the northern Negro's environment is unbearable. The conditions under which he lives result in a high death rate. The Negro population is still increasing, however. There are three types of Negroes, the laborer, the servant, and the professional. All three are as mindful of their class as are the whites. Prof. Claude L. Bourcier suggested that we each make an effort to avoid terms as "nigger" which are so odious to the Negro and promulgate ill feeling.

JEWISH QUESTION

Mr. Robert Skillings, son of Prof. Everett Skillings, took up the Jewish problem. He said that the Jew has been the victim of competition and has been restricted to certain vocations. This concentration accounts for his shrewd business instincts found so repulsive by some Gentiles, but which are only the result of the Jew's fight for self-preservation. It was expressed from the floor that the Jews should develop a national culture and country of their own, since it is evident that only with the existence of a national homeland could the Jew ever achieve protection.

Georgiana Hardegan '44, summed up the evening's comments by quoting from Pearl S. Buck. Miss Buck wrote that black and white should achieve equlity, but if this is impossible, let us change our Constitution and become truly totalitarian, instead of going only half-way. The Atlantic Charter sowed the seeds for a future racial war, and the trouble with Americans is that they do not trust each other.

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Merry-Go-Round

Such choice bits as these appeared: Flynn Jury Goes to Bed," and "Errol Flynn Jury Locked Up For Night."

Did they, perchance, expect something unusual to happen to them, either by way of persuasion or reprisal?

* * *

We have now heard three outstanding men speak on behalf of Russia, Max Lerner, Rockwell Kent, and Walter Duranty. From them we may draw an interesting picture of this great nation's role in world affairs.

Mr. Duranty gave the most complete picture of its internal regime and aspirations. He was open-minded about it, but essentially conservative. He claimed the Russians are still "ignorant, cruel, and brutal people who can only learn by learning," but implied that we should be patient, sympathetic, and honorable in our relations with them.

One of Rockwell Kent's main points in favor of Russia was the higher degree of artistic freedom available to creative artists of all types there than in the "capitalist" nations. Their security is supplied by the government, and thus art can be de-commercialized, and valuable experimental work carried on.

This concept of wholesale governmental participation in artistic expressions seems undesirable to many people. And yet in the United States a far more stringent form of control over the arts is exercised by publishers, producers, art collectors, and critics, upon whose patronage, uncertain at best, thousands of struggling artists are forced to depend.

Navy Man Comments

Cadet Describes Life Encountered at Middlebury

By An Aviation Cadet

You have seen them at various intervals—the boys in green—marching to and from classes, or to chow in a body, or in smaller groups, or singly. You perhaps know by now that they are the Naval Aviation Cadets who are taking the C. A. A. course here at Middlebury on the first leg of the training which will, they hope, graduate them as ensigns in the Naval Air Corps.

The purpose of this article is to give you a general idea of the daily life of a cadet. The day you take the oath which lands you in the Navy, you'd better prepare to forget the lackadaisical habits and independence of a civilian. You become an infinitesimal but nevertheless important unit of a vast systematized routine—and your worries about the 1943 income tax are over for awhile.

Note for instance how your day begins. The boy who slept till 9 a. m. in the good, old days now yanks himself out of bed and toots reveille at 0540 5:40 a. m. that is). He can't afford to catch those extra forty winks, either. As soon as the last sour note fades to a welcome death, he has to cram washing, shaving, brushing teeth, cleaning and straightening the room, and making the bad into twenty minutes of fast stepping, and brother, he steps!

This is all done automatically after a time, and while still in a semi-coma. Many a dream has been finished during the process of hacking one's chin to ribbons with a dull razor. To wake him up and give him an appetite for breakfast, a forty-five minute period of calisthenics is prescribed, to his discomfort. After grunting and groaning through this period of torture, he may have breakfast at 0700 if he thinks he can make Gifford Hall from the bottom of the hill. It's a pretty high mountain at 7 o'clock, and Starr Hall is way down at the foot of it.

Well, they get us out of bed, exercise, and feed us. Next comes what we all came here to learn—flying. While one group scheduled to fly in the afternoon stays behind and tends to such matters as washing clothes, studying, or playing cards, the others leave for the airport.

At this time we have all soloed, after completing eight hours of instruction in the air. This means that each one has been dunked in a cold shower fully clothed—just our way of expressing amazement that any one of us could ever learn to bring the plane down alone.

From retreat at 1645 until 2035 we have classes, night classes being another Navy tradition. Taps are blown at 2200, and 2230 (10:30 to you), it's lights out.

SPORTS GROUP PLANS FUTURE SKIING CENTER

The Middlebury Winter Sports Club formed a committee at a meeting held in the Middlebury Inn on February 10 to survey and make plans for the Bread Loaf snow bowl after the war.

A great increase in skiing is looked for by the club and it wants to be ready with plans for additional clearings, tows, huts, etc., with the idea of making Bread Loaf one of the popular ski centers of the East. According to one of the members, the resort is to be planned along the lines of the Laurentian idea with practice slopes, fairly easy runs and no pretentious trails such as could be found on Mt. Washingtonton.

At the present time the club is operating the ski tow on Chipman Hill whenever snow conditions warrant. Also, plans are made to open the Broad Loaf tow again as soon as ...iving restrictions are relaxed.

This club is a town organization with the purpose in mind of capitalizing on the winter sports possibilities in Middlebury. However, it is open to the college.

Members of the college who are on the board of directors of this club are Elliot A. Baines '43, Robert P. Darrow '44, Profs. Richard L. Brown, Conant P. Voter, Richard Warbasse and Mr. Fay J. Fritz.

Above are the Carnival chairmen who through joint efforts have given Middlebury a well co-ordinated 12th Winter Carnival. From bottom to top: George Booth, Gale Nightingale, Ricfli Wheaton, Jean Ledden, Bob Darrow, Jean Chatfield, Rene Ruthenberg, Roy Kinsey, Al Boissevain and Helen Beardslee.

Credit Where Credit Is Due, Or Cheers for the Chairmen

Being an Account of the Trials and Tribulations Accompanying the Winter Carnival

By Bettina I. Stringer, '45

It has been drilled into our heads that this year's Winter Carnival presents "many added difficulties" until we are all blue in the face.

However, this doesn't mean that we shouldn't give credit where credit is due, and it is, to all the chairmen of Carnival committees, who have done everything from prepare an exam, already answered, thank goodness, to making it snow continuously for three days, or is St. Peter still pouring it down?

Rene Ruthenburg and Bob Darrow are the brains behind the brains, or something; anyway they have charge of the whole works. They've got something to say to us, and here it is:

"Mddlebury's first Bread Loafless Winter Carnival seems destined to be anything but snowless. St. Peter has done flamously in answer to our prayers. Our Carnival, tho' curtailed here and there, is the only major college carnival to retain the true Carinval spirit—the sports, the gaity, the dances.

FAVORITE WEEK-END

"Let's make Middlebury's favorite week-end the best it has ever been."

Ski events, as usual, play a major part in adding to the success of the Carnival. With five instead of the usual ten teams competing, Chipman Hill seems to be just about right for our guests. Ray Kinsey, Winter Sports chairman, has had his hands full, what with laying out trails and getting the jump in shape. He tells us:

"Because of difficulties of transportation, the Winter Sports Committee was forced to change its plans and hold the skiing events on Chipman Hill. A fast downhill course has been laid out, running east from the fire tower. The wooded slopes of the slalom trail could easily be converted, using trees instead of flags for the gates. For the convenience of the competitors, the cross-country has been moved up to Friday afternoon in place of the slalom."

HAPPY SURPRISE

Carnival programs came as a happy surprise to the campus as a whole, Sunday. The idea of a Pre-A. ties this year's committee, headed by Jean Ledden and Lou Menard, with last year's CARNIVALTIME, for first prize in originality. Jean and Lou let us in on their inspiration:

"Those upperclassmen who were here last year will remember Professor Notzmagel's attempts at capturing TIME with his "Casanovian technique" on the cover of the program. This year we felt it only fair to present an examination of his to Middlebury students, hoping thereby to make a pleasure of reading to what most people is a distasteful task after two nights of cigarettes and an open book. The Professor is disappointed at the college average, '43. May it rise at least one point next year, barring accidents."

Coronation is another deep

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College Women Debaters Defeat Clark University

Middlebury women debaters returned to Middlebury Friday afternoon, following a three-day debating tour during which Midd was victorious over Clark University, lost to Radcliff College, and engaged in a non-decision debate with Boston University.

During all three debates Middlebury upheld the affirmative side of Resolved: that the United Nations Should Form a Permanent Federation Union following the War. Subordinate topics discussed in connection with the post war world included regulation and taxation of international trade and commerce, an international police force, and the provision for admission of other nations into the world union if they are willing to accept the principles of the union.

In opposition to Middlebury's proposal of a world union after the war, Radcliff debaters argued for a regional confederation. Decision of the debate was awarded by Prof. Edward H. Chamberlin, specialist in public utilities and regional economics.

The debate was held in Radcliff's Longfellow Hall at 1 p. m. Thursday.

Thursday evening Middlebury debated at 8 p. m. in the Education Building of Boston University, and at 8 p. m. Wednesday night the Midlebury debaters met Clark University's debating team.

Members of the debating team who made the trip are Barbara B. Higham, '43, Elizabeth VonThurn, '43, and Josephine A. Kirk, '45. Miss Higham and Miss VonThurn represented Middlebury at Radcliffe and at Boston University while Miss Kirk and Miss Higham represented Middlebury at Clark University. Prof. Perley C. Perkins, coach of debate, accompanied the students.

Tentative plans are being made for another debating tour in the near future which will include debates at three colleges in New York State.

ASK THE PARATROOPER
"WONDER WHAT THAT FELLOW THINKS ABOUT ON THE WAY DOWN"
"Did you know that high altitude makes you terribly thirsty? 'Dehydrates', they call it. Who wouldn't want an ice-cold Coke. Coca-Cola not only quenches thirst, it adds refreshment, too. And taste ... a deliciousness all its own. And quality you count on. Makes you glad you were thirsty."
"HOPE THERE'S A COCA-COLA WAITING FOR ME"
5¢
BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF BURLINGTON

Becky Fraser Is Second In Placid Sno Bird Meet

Misses Ski Trophy By Small Matter Of Seconds

Rebecca A. Fraser '46, placed second in the Canadian-American Sno Bird ski meet at Lake Placid Friday and Saturday, February 12 and 13.

In the first downhill Becky placed first, completing the run in 42 seconds flat as compared with Rhona Wurtele, the final first place winner, who took 46 seconds to cover the run. The second time down Becky was more cautious and consequently raised her time to 50 seconds. This brought her total time to 1:40.9 while Miss Wurtele's total for the downhill was 1:35.7.

The slalom races were held Saturday and here again Becky placed very well. The combined with downhill scores showed Miss Wurtele to be the winner by a slim margin of two seconds.

FAVORABLE WEATHER

Two inches of new snow and snow still falling made the weather quite favorable for the skiing events.

Becky is the Eastern record holder and was the outstanding skier of last year in this section of the country. Her downhill running is especially good and in combined racing she presents even more of a threat. She is the first American girl to jump from no national rating at all to an "A," which was awarded her after the 1941 season. That year she placed fourth in the combined at Aspen, Colo.

Both the New York "Herald-Tribune" and the "Times" gave her good notices. The Tribune commented that "she negotiated the first run in thrilling fashion. The caution on the second run was brought on by an accident to a Quebec girl who suffered a mild concussion when she fell three times, finally cracking up against one of the flags."

N. Y. TIMES

Said the Times, "Miss Fraser, a picture of skiing form, ran a heady race, clearing the flags by close margins. When she finished and her time was announced at 42 seconds, the crowd gave her a good hand. The Middlebury ace, who hadn't skied much this winter, gave a masterful demonstration, particularly at the difficult upper pitch."

The Tribune carried a picture of both Becky and Audrey Nunnemacher '45, who went as an alternate. Several periodicals, including the "Ski Illustrated," have placed her among the top-most skiers of the country

Becky Fraser, who captured individual honors at the Lake Placid Canadian-American ski meet. Nosed out of first place by a slim margin she remained in close competition for the finale.

Ski Performances Of Past Carnivals

In looking over the Carnival records for the past few years, we find that back in '39, the Panthers won their own Carnival, topping New Hampshire by .58 of a point. That year Eddie Gignac really went to town, winning the downhill and jumping, and taking a second in the slalom. Last year's captain Ike Townsend came through with some nice skiing too as he took an eighth in the slalom, came in fifth in the downhill, grabbed a third in the langlauf, and a second in the combined. Mel Carter was fifth in the jumping to help swell the Blue and White total in this event. All in all the skiers did a bang-up job to make the 1939 Winter Carnival a complete success.

The following year Midd did not fare so well, coming in third behind Dartmouth and New Hampshire. The skiers' best event that year was the slalom, in which Bob Gale (Johnny's big brother) took a second, Ike Townsend a fourth and Johnny Gale a seventh. In the downhill, "Giggy" nabbed eighth position and Bob Stuart came in tenth. Ike Townsend placed fourth in the langlauf (cross country), and Eddie Gignac maintained his position as the number one ski jumper in collegiate circles by again winning the jump.

The 1941 Carnival was a heartbreaker for Midd. At the end of the first day, the Panthers led Dartmouth by six points, only to lose to the Big Green's second day "blitz" by a score of 571.23 to 566.70. Ike Townsend started things off right by winning the downhill, closely followed by John Gale in fifth, Bob Gale in sixth place, and Bob Stuart in ninth. The slalom also was won by Midd, with Bob Gale taking a second, Ike a third and Johnny Gale a fifth. Townsend, J. Gale, and R. Gale placed second, third and fourth in the combined to give the Panthers an almost perfect 99.09 total for that event. So, at the end of the first day, Midd had won the downhill, the slalom, and the combined. The next day, only Ike Townsend and Bob Gale could place in the first ten in the cross country race. Freshman Bobo Sheehan, jumping despite a painful knee injury, grabbed a sixth in the jumping and Bob Stuart placed eighth.

Courtmen to Meet St. Mikes Quintet In Season's Finale

The Panther quintet will play St. Michael's up at the Winooski Park court next Tuesday evening in the season finale. On the local court, Midd played its best ball of the season to top the Mikemen, 44 to 37. Coach Brown plans to start Freddie Lapham and Bill Calkins at the forward posts, Johnny McGarry at center and Bob Adsit at one guard spot. If Johnny Cadwell's arm is o. k., he will start at the other guard position, otherwise Ray Fox will again be at guard.

"Loopie" Lapham has scored 117 points in ten games to date, and is the team's leading scorer. Johnny McGarry is in second place in point totals with 73 points in ten games. In third place is Bill Calkins with 65 points for six games, for an average of almost 11 points a game. Johnny Cadwell has 48 points in eight games.

The team has shown flashes of really good basketball, but has also played some mediocre ball. They will be out to end the season with another win over the Saints.

The Jayvees will finish up their regular season this week too—tackling two high school quintets. On Tuesday night they will play the Middlebury High School team on the local court, and Wednesday night the JV's will have the Burlington High Sea Horses for opposition. Coach Kelly's outfit has lost several close games this year, but plans to finish off the season with a couple of wins. "Red" will probably start Hitchner and Brown in the forecourt, Mooney in the pivot spot, and Cooke and Jan Lindner at guards.

Stamp Sales Continue To Mount; Now $2150

War stamp sales maintained its usual level this week. The men purchased a total of $61.75, and sales on the woman's campus amounted to $88.55 making a total of $150.30 for the week. The grand total bought by Middlebury students now comes to $2,150.80.

It is interesting to note that despite the coming expenses of the Winter Carnival, stamp sales have not sustained any noticeable slump.

The selling staff in Gifford Hall has been increased with the expected result that sales will be completed at a more godly hour of the night than it has been heretofore.

BUY WAR BONDS!

Regular Spring Sorority Dances Face Limitations

War Necessitates Cut In Plan for Formals

Other forms of social activity are replacing most of the sorority formals this year. The war is the obvious cause behind this change, and although Panhellenic has made no ruling that there shall be none; only two sororities, Alpha Xi Delta and Phi Mu, have tentative plans for formal dances.

Instead of holding these dances in the Middlebury inn or high school gym, these two sororities will have them in their rooms to the accompaniment of recorded music. Light refreshments will be served in place of a dinner.

TENTATIVE PLANS

While all social plans for sororities are still in the formative stage, a few tentative ideas are as follows: Delta Delta Delta will have either a sleigh ride in the near future or a picnic in the spring. Phi Beta Phi is considering a sleigh-ride, while the members of Kappa Kappa Gamma are planning to have an informal barn dance. Kappa Delta and Sigma Kappa have yet to decide whether or not they will have any social event.

RESTRICTIONS

Panhellenic has already restricted the number of social activities the sororities may sponsor, but the decision of having a formal dance is being left to the discretion of the individual sororities. This year all the sororities are required to buy a United States war bond, and it is estimated that the money saved on social activity curtailments, two bonds at least will be purchased.

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Men's Assembly

Avery D. Post '46 and Edward E. Adams '45 on the Activity-Discussion Coordination committee and Mr. Post and Robert C. Clement '45 as a committee to look into methods of controlling the increasing number of Relief drives. The former committee was the result of assmbly action concerning recent CAMPUS comment on the number of recent organizations which have been approved along with the many new discussion programs. Past and proposed election procedures will be found in full on page eight.

Students to Get New Ration Book For War Goods

Feb. 24-26 Set Aside As Registration Days

Supt. of Schools T. L. Butterfield has announced that Middlebury students may register on February 24, 25 and 26 for their War ration book No. 2. Hours for registration will be held in the local graded school from two to five p. m. and from seven to nine p. m. on these three days.

Rationing is made for canned and processed fruits, vegetables, soups and juices on the Number two ration book. All sale of these goods will be curtailed midnight February 20 until March 1 in order to adjust paper work which is involved in the change of point rationing.

Stamps are to be taken from Book No. 1 for buying the three pairs of shoes allowed a year and stamp number 17 is especially reserved for shoe rationing.

CONSUMER DECLARATION

All persons will be required to fill out and sign a "Consumer Declaration" stating exactly the stocks of processed foods on hand. Heavy penalties will be charged for any violations of this oath.

In order to be able to register for Ration book number 2 all students should bring along their number 1 books. If they fail to do this their families will be unable to obtain the quota of food for their book. This is very important and should not be neglected.

Institutions are granted certain allotments for food over what the total amount of the students' books comes to. Miss Dutton purchases each year all her canned goods for the coming year and she says that she has goods enough until the end of this year. After that she isn't sure.

POINT VALUES

Point values will be the same in every food store throughout the United States according to announcements made by the O. P. A. Posters will soon be issued showing point values of food.

The state's allotment of ration books totals 380,000 and these books have been in reserve for several weeks in preparation for the start of the rationing system. All necessary documents will be ready in time for distribution before registration.

Women Vote On Proposed Amendments

Joint Relief Drive Announced By Assembly

By-laws and an amendment to the constitution were approved at the meeting of Woman's Assembly held in Munroe Hall, last Sunday. These await final vote by the entire Student Union.

The Assembly, presided over by Virginia I. Wynn, '43, president, sanctioned the by-laws stating that any assembly member absent from two meetings, without a valid excuse, shall be dropped, and that the regular meetings shall be held on the second Sunday of the month at 7:15. An amendment also passed, stated that the president shall hold a meeting of the new students to welcome them and acquaint them with aims and responsibilities of student government at the beginning of the new school year.

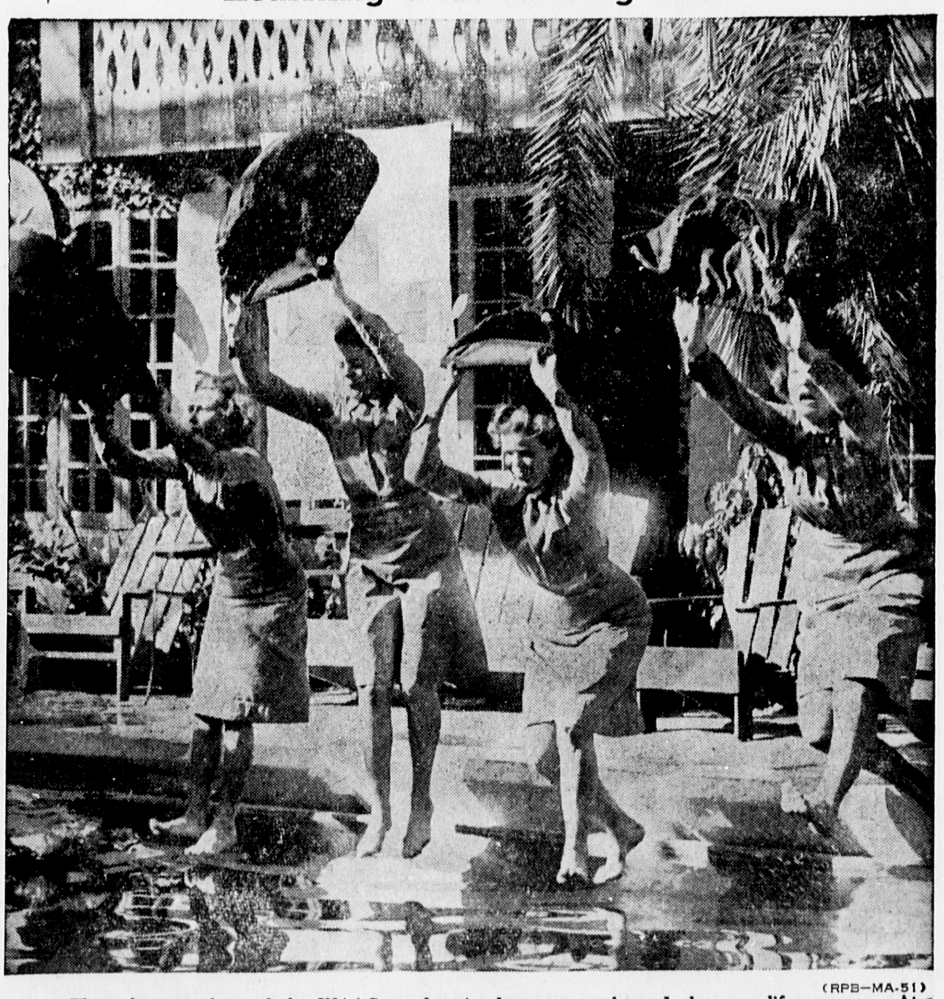
Assembly members also were requested to get together in their dormitories to go over the constitution to see if any further amendments should be made. The discussion of these proposed amendments is to be held at the next meeting.

The Woman's Assembly accepted the proposition as approved by the trustees, that the CAMPUS be able to draw from the reserve fund in order to pay for copies of the CAMPUS sent to alumni serving in the armed forces, and for an increase in the salary of the assistant editors.

The drive for the Russian War Relief and the World's Student Service fund also was discussed. A proposal that the drive be held jointly with the Men's Assembly was approved. A committee, to be appointed by Miss Wynn, will consult with the men's committee to decide what form the drive will take. A possible gym dance will be considered.

There was a discussion on the possible coordination of student activities to prevent the conflict of meetings of various groups. It was decided to appoint a committee to investigate the findings of the Student Action Assembly committee, who have been working on this problem.

Learning a Swimming Aid



(RPB—MA-51)

These four members of the WAAC are learning how to use a barracks bag as a life preserver. At a southern Women's Army Auxiliary Corps training center, they jump into a swimming pool, bringing the mouths of the bags smartly down upon the water so that air is forced into them. Thus inflated, the bags will support the swimmers for a considerable time.

THE INTRAMURAL TROPHY RACE

By Lynn Sackett

Intramural basketball has developed into a two team race as the schedule goes into its last couple of weeks. DKE leads with 10 wins against 1 loss and Chi Psi is a very close second with 9 wins and two losses. The Dekes had led from the beginning until a defeat by ASP knocked them back into a tie with Chi Psi, who had lost only to D. U.

DEADLOCK

Deadlocked with nine wins and one defeat apiece, the two leaders met Friday night for the first time in a game played as a preliminary to the Middlebury-Norwich game. It developed quickly into a rough, close, hard-fought battle. The lead changed hands several times in the first half as the teams scored alternately in spurts of four to six points. The half time score was 14-13, DKE leading. The beginning of the third period was close but then the Dekes pulled away slightly to lead 23-18 at its conclusion. Chi Psi fought back in the last quarter to bring the score to 23-22 with about five minutes left in the game. DKE made five more points however, and clinched the game 28-24, thus regaining its position as sole leader in the league. Skip Harris and Bob Sheehan led the Deke scoring while Charlie Baird stood out for Chi Psi. Chi Psi was out for revenge as the two met again last night at the college gym.

LAST WEEK'S GAMES

Last week's results were as follows:

Chi Psi was never in trouble, downing KDR for the second time 24-17.

ASP, after playing mediocre basketball for several games, turned loose on the undefeated Dekes, who were a little overconfident. The game was never in doubt after the first few minutes. With the score 5-4 in their favor early in the first period, ASP proceeded to take comamnd. They played heads up ball and made the Dekes look like a last place team. Midway in the third period they had run the score up to 20 to five. They let up, however, and the final score was 33-21. It was the first loss in two years for the Dekes.

DKE outplayed Theta Chi, winning 37-2.

ASP won again, this time over the Neutrals, 32-27.

KDR played a good defensive game holding DU to five baskets, winning 21-11.

Bob Mooney led the Chi Psi to a 24-15 win over SPE.

The hockey league is progressing slowly. The race has been tightened up considerably due to the defeat of SPE by DU.

Three games were played last week.

SPE walloped KDR 6-0. The game was never in doubt as the Sig Eps scored early and ofter.

Chi Psi downed KDR too, but in a different type of game. The score was tied, 2 all, with only a few minutes to play, when Bill Schoch slapped in the winning goal as Chi Psi won 3-2.

In a battle for second place DU and SPE played a thrilling game that wasn't settled until late in the third period. DU scored first on a shot by Cliff Hendrix. Mike Kolligian tied it up for SPE in the second period, but DU won 2-1 as Hendrix again caged the puck in the closing period. DU is now in second place ahead of SPE. They have each lost one game but DU has four while SPE has only three wins ASP leads the league with an unblemished record of three wins and no defeats.

Specials for Your Snack Supply at DORIA'S

MIDD SKIERS PRIMED FOR CARNIVAL

Left to right: Richardson, Dunham, Smith, Hawkes, Captain Gale, Pike, Hendrix, Bailey and Sheehan.

Middlebury to Entertain Six College Teams This Carnival

(Continued from Page One

will show his usual flawless form in the jumping.

Harvard has no one man who is a star, but they generally work pretty well as a team. They will probably not have any one man who will bear watching, but the team as a whole will not be asleep.

U. V. M. has not appeared anywhere in competition this year, so it is rather hard to predict what they will have to offer. In the past they have had good teams, so it is likely that they will continue in this tradition even this year.

After finishing the meet, the Panthers will start off again for their probable last meet of the season; the Washington's Birthday invitation meet at Placid. Leaving Sunday morning, they are scheduled to run a cross-country race that afternoon, and then compete in the jumping on the following day, which is to be held on the 75 meter Olympic Hill a few miles from the club. Nothing is yet known about the entries in this meet, but in the past it has included some of the foremost jumpers and cross-country men in the country. Although their showing in this meet may not be too good, it will prove to be invaluable as experience for them.

STEBBINS AND PARKER ENTER N.E.I.A.A. MEET

After completing an unusual and spectacular season of one meet, two of the board track team have been entered in the annual New England Intercollegiate meet to be held next Monday, Feb. 22, in the expansive Tufts arena in Medford, Mass. The two Panther representatives are to be Hal Parker and David Stebbins, both holding records of long standing in Midlebury track results.

The harriers plan to enter both the 1000 and 600 meter events which will mean two grueling races on the same afternoon. The condition of these men is unquestionably at a peak, having trained for last week's race far in advance.

The opposition is assuredly strong, although the exact order and line-up of competitors has not been announced. It is expected that the best amateurs from each school will be present to hold up their various colors.

In line with a prediction we can only rely on the fine appearance that these fellows presented in the BAA meet, along with their last year's times and standings throughout the cross-country and track seasons.

Davis Elected New Captain Of X-Country

After having led the harriers in all their meets this fall, Paul Davis now takes over complete leadership assuming the captaincy of the 1943 cross country team.

Davis and Homer Haines combined forces and co-captained the team this past year. The change in captains was made as a result of the elections at a meeting of the letter men on the team after chapel last Wednesday.

In his first year in college Davis went out for the freshman cross country team. When he started running for the varsity in the fall of his sophomore year he immediately stepped out to front ranks as one of the best men on the team. Since then Paul Davis has been placing in all our meets.

No definite schedule has been set for the next year's cross country season. The annual meet with the University of Vermont is the only tentative competition scheduled. Coach Brown stated that he would not attempt to lengthen the number of meets until "the last minute." Competition with colleges within the State of Vermont could easily be arranged if there were enough men to run. If not called into military service, Paul Davis, Bob Darrow, George Hartz, Dick Kinsey, Hal Parker, Jim Gilbert, Art Goodrich, Dave Stebbins and Steve Spear will be on hand for the 1943 season.

Wildcats Get I S U Trophy At Dartmouth

Midd Skiers Sixth In Field of 8 Rivals

The New Hampshire Wildcats finally clawed the Intercollegiate Ski Union trophy away from away from the Big Green Dartmouth team last week-end, while the Middlebury squad finished far down in the final rankings. The absence of Midd's all-around ace, Bobo Sheehan was an important factor in the Panther's failure to do any better than sixth place in a field of eight teams.

LONG JUMP

Phil Dunhan's thirty-three and a half meter jump, the longest of the meet, was Middlebury's high spot of the carnival. With all first jumps completed, Dunham was tied in points with Bob Sawyer of Norwich who won the event. Phil's score on his second try lowered his average, but gave him a third for the event. Cliff Hendrix's low score in this event was due to a spill on his second jump.

Middlebury gained more of its points when Captain Johnny Gale swished his way to a tie for third place in the slalom on Saturday. Ireland of Bates, and Bill Distin of Dartmouth finished ahead of him.

DOWNHILL RACE

In the downhill race, although Johnny's time was only four seconds slower than winner Distin's, twelfth place was the best he managed to do. Cliff Hendrix had better luck in this event than in the jumping, and turned in an eighth place time.

It was in the eight mile cross country trek that Sheehan's absence was most noticeable. Bill Hawkes was the first man in for the Blue and White team, finishing in sixteenth place.

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Sun.—Mon.—Tues.
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More Sports On Page 6

SPORTS

Sports Editor Bill Calkins

Trackmen Win Spectacular Victory At Annual Meet in Boston Garden

Middmen Win Despite Sudden Mishap on Second Lap

SCORE WIN OVER BATES, BOWDOIN

Four of Coach Brown's trackmen wrote the brightest and the most spectacular chapter in Middlebury's 1943 sports history last week-end in the Boston garden. The determined quartet of Will Bangs, Hal Parker, Holly Hollister, and Dave Stebbins failed to tallow a sudden mishap cheat them from a splendid uphill victory over Bates and Bowdoin in the one-mile indoor relay.

LEAD AT START

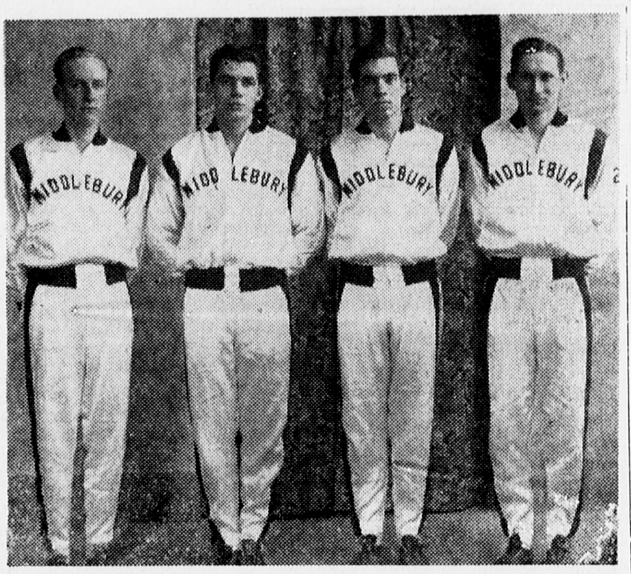
After gaining a strong lead in the first lap—Will Bangs turned the stick over to Hal Parker. With only time to worry him Parker led the pack until a non-contestant stepped onto the track in front of him. Attempting to avoid an accident, Parker lost both his balance and the baton. Meanwhile the opposition passed by leaving a dispairing gap between Parker and the lead.

Sticking to the race, Parker brought in the stick to Hollister, who then proceeded to close the gap. His quarter mile was terrific, bringing the fans to applause when he passed into the lead again before handing the baton on to anchor man Stebbins, who managed to even further the advance to an easy win.

The spectacle brought down the house with cheers and gained a brilliant recognition for Middlebury which was carried in the Sunday sport section of several papers.

The team time was 3 minutes 35.3 seconds, a bit slower than some of the other relay events, but considering the conditions, and noting Hollister's time, we set an excellent record for the trip.

As indicated from the time trials of the previous week, Coach Brown had stated that he felt the team was in trim shape and would hold their own.



The four baton-passers who brought glory to the Blue and White last Saturday. Left to right: Stebbins, Hollister, Parker, Bangs.

Skaters Lose To Canadians And Norwich

THE RCAF staged an impromptu raid on Middlebury Saturday afternoon and achieved their objective, a victory in hockey.

The Canadian puckmen, led by "Billy" Wyman of Quebec, Middlebury graduate in 1940, registered four times to the Panthers' two during a snowstorm which set visibility at zero and covered the rink a good half-inch a period. Ward caged all four tallies for the Flyers while Ken Moore scooped in both Midd shots.

Wyman captained the 1940 team and was one of the best skaters Middlebury has seen for quite a while. He was president of his class one year and, incidentally, was candidate for Carnival king, though unsuccessful. DKE is his fraternity.

The fast falling snow made for a sloppy game, and though the freshman made a good attempt at cleaning the rink between periods with brooms and shovels, nature triumphed by covering it as fast as they could clear it. By the third frame it was snowing its hardest, and the hockey sticks made plenty of drifts but no scores. Under such conditions, it was hard to tell just how the two teams stacked up against each other.

The Flyers' team was made up of members from four teams which compete within the station itself. When asked if they had done this before, they stated that this was something new for them, and that they would like to be able to do it more often. The hockey and basketball teams were guests at the gym dance that night, which was held to raise money for defense bonds. From all comments heard, they enjoyed the dance immensely, and felt it a very fitting climax to their short visit.

U. V. M. Scores 2nd Win Over Midd

Led, who indomitable Larry Killick, who looped a total of seventeen points for his team, the UVM Catamounts ran roughshod over a bewildered Middlebury quintet at Burlington's Memorial Hall last night. The topheavy score, 57 to 30, was proof of the Green and Gold's superiority.

Only at the start of the second half did Coach Brown's boys show any of the power that gave them a string of early season wins. With Captain Freddie Lapham hanging up nine of his fifteen-point total at this time, the Middmen pulled up to within eleven points of their vanquishers. This was the closest the Panthers ever got after the first quarter.

Even this abbreviated scoring spree, which netted eleven tallies to Vermont's three, was checked when high-scoring Freddie injured his shoulder and had to be taken from the game. From then on in, the smooth-working Catamount five ran away with the score.

From 38-27, the score when Lapham was hurt, they stretched it out to the ultimate 57-30, with Beaulieu, Conti and Doherty racking up the baskets that spelled runaway.

The first half was all Killick's, as the UVM five went into the lead immediately. The flashy Catamount forward sank half a dozen baskets himself, as many as the whole Middlebury team.

Coach Brown's switch from man-to-man to a zone defense accompanied Middlebury's second half show of resistance. With his team trailing by 30-14, "Lopie" Lapham started the second half with a two-pointer. After UVM whipped in two quick baskets, the Midd attack, what there was of it, got rolling.

Lapham, McGarry and Calkins all racked up points in this valiant but futile attempt to make a ball game out of the contest.

BILL BOARD

By Calkinst

Dear Uncle Horace,

Sorry I haven't written sooner, but I've been awfully busy lately. I have three pre-A's and an English paper to write this week, and Carnival starts Thursday. Boy, will a rest come in handy. Everybody's up to their ears in work right now—the Profs sure are piling it on. Most of the kids are busy getting ready for Carnival too—packing ski trails, doing snow sculptures, rehearsing for the play, practicing skating, plus all of the committees that are working on it.

Talking about skiing, maybe you read in the paper Sunday about that Canadian-American women's ski meet at Lake Placid. Becky Fraser, another freshman here at Midd, came in second to some Canadian skier in the meet. That makes her tops in Eastern women's skiing. She got a swell write-up in the papers. She's a heck of a nice girl too—very modest, I never even knew she could ski until this winter, and it turns out that she's one of the best women skiers in North America. Gee!

Our mile relay team went down to the BAA meet Saturday and ran against Bates and Bowdoin. We got a good write-up in the Boston Herald. Our number two man, Hall Parker, was well out in front when a fellow stepped on the track and accidentally tripped him up. By the time that Hal picked the baton and himself up, he was quite a ways behind the rest. Holly Hollister took over and made up the deficit and went on to put us ahead, then Dave Stebbins kept the lead and we won. The paper said that the crowd gave us a big ovation for winning despite the mishap. They even had a special story on the sports page about it.

You know Uncle Horace, I hardly feel like a freshman anymore. We don't have to wear our freshman caps or do any stuff like that now. We can have dates with coeds for the basketball and hockey games too. I found out that those fellows who collected radiator fees were just pulling my leg, so I don't pay it any more. I subscribed to "Time" like I told you, but I never have any time to read it. But shucks, I'll have to go into the Army before I get to be an upperclassman.

Our teams in general have been doing better than they did this fall. In basketball we've won five and lost five, the hockey team has won two games and lost about six, and of course the board track team won at Boston. The skiers aren't doing as well as usual, but they weren't at full strength at Dartmouth—Bobo Sheehan stayed home for some reason or other. It's nice to win a few for a change.

Well, Uncle Horace, I have to stop and do some studying for my pre-A now, so I'll say so long. Please write when you get a chance.

Your Loving Nephew,
Elmer.

Locals Divide State Tilts; Beat Saints, Lose to Cadets

Calkins and Lapham Are Big Guns in State Victory

Holding an early lead, Midd topped a strong St. Michael five last Tuesday, Feb. 9th, by a 44-37 score. The Panthers uncovered the baeket first, and soon held a comfortable lead.

Calkins, starring throughout the game, broke through first with a long shot, followed by two more in quick succession. After an exchange of the ball, both teams were again on an even basis, 6-6. This was the last time our opponents threatened to lead, soon after Fox dropped in a set shot to start Midd on their ever increasing lead.

LITTLE BLITZ

A foul by Calkins and two more goals from Fox ended the little "blitz" from these two aggressive Middmen. Capt. Lapham took over next after St. Mike's picked up two more points. Just before the half was sounded, McGarry laid one up for another count, and Calkins finished it off by floating in a foul shot. To give Midd to six-point lead.

Again in the second period, Calkins sparked the squad in an opening rally which netted the team eight points and a 28-to-14 lead before the Purple team could up their score by two. "Loopy" Lapham lifted in the next counter but this was followed by a series of shots which netted the opposition seven points before they were checked. The remainder of the game was spotted by numerous foul shots on both sides, and our defense loosened up considerable, allowing the St. Mike quintet to break through for several more baskets.

CALKINS LEADS

Leading the team throughout, Calkins totaled 18 of the team's 44 points, putting Capt. Lapham in second with a total of 10 points. The rest of the team, though not high in scoring did a great job of setting up shots and passing through the opponents' defense. Bob Adsit played in his usual defensive manner, breaking through twice to sink long shots. McGarry and Bishop exchanged positions twice during the game, but neither could find the basket successfully.

MIDDLEBURY (44)	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Lapham, rf.	5	0	10
Calkins, lf.	8	2	18
McGarry, c.	1	0	2
Bishop	0	0	0
Adsit, rg.	2	1	5
Fox, lg.	4	1	9
Total	20	4	44

ST. MIKE'S (37)	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Hemsworth, rf.	3	1	7
Bersky, lf.	2	0	4
Linehan, c.	5	1	11
Coffey, rg.	0	0	0
Akey	4	3	11
Cain, lg.	0	0	0
Brennan	2	0	4
Total	16	5	37

Middmen Trail Norwich Throughout; Final Score 42-28

Trailing a powerful Norwich team all the way, Midd lost their last home basketball game of the season 42 to 28 last Friday evening. Slow in starting, the action was centered in the second half, when Midd opened up with a volley of shots which jumped the score eleven points within a few minutes.

Norwich took an early lead, although neither team was able to build up any sort of threat. Setting the pace for the Panther five was shifty Bill Calkins, who before the final gun had scored almost half the total points. In this half Midd was continually breaking up a well balanced Norwich offense, with the two smallest members of the squad. Calkins and Fox, racing in and out from mid-court to intercept or claim stray passes. Capt. Lapham's records show that his long range eye didn't start focusing until the second period, but he still managed to bring in a few counters on foul shots before the half ended. Meanwhile Norwich was building up a 26-11 halftime lead.

SPIRITED TEAM

Opening the second period with a 15 point lead the Horsemen began to feel the sting of a spirited team when Bill Calkins spurred on an offensive which brought the team to its senses. After dropping a shot from the deep right Calkins cut across to pick up a fumbled ball and this led to a second score from "Loopy" Lapham, also coming from mid-court. McGarry, who had been holding his own under the basket, took a rebound from the board sending in a third. This sudden volley brought in reserves from the Norwich squad and they soon had control of the score again. The effect of the rally was strong and both teams fought their hardest for further possession of the ball, during which time Midd again managed to pick up several points. The final gun stopped a second outbreak by the Panthers, to end the game with Norwich leading 42-28.

Comparing the statures of our opponents with those of Calkins, Fox, and Lapham it was noticed that Norwich towered over them by a considerable distance. This didn't however stop the scrappy, fast defense work which Ray Fox exhibited, nor the speedy, ever alert action on the part of Bill Calkins. The display of ball handling, by Miller, of Norwich brought comment from all sides of the court, and was a definite advantage to the Cadets.

The starting line-up of Lapham and Calkins in the forward spots, with McGarry at center and Fox and Adsit in the defensive carried straight through the game without a substitution. This strain did not show up in the team as it has in previous matches, but it has been a hindering factor all season.

MIDDLEBURY	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Lapham, rf.	3	2	8
Calkins, lf.	6	1	13
McGarry, c.	2	1	5
Fox, rg.	1	0	2
Adsit, lg.	0	0	0
Total	12	4	28

NORWICH	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Steblen, rf.	5	0	10
O'Neil, lf.	1	2	4
Miller, c.	4	0	8
Dean, rg.	4	0	8
Daley, lg.	5	2	12
Total	19	4	42

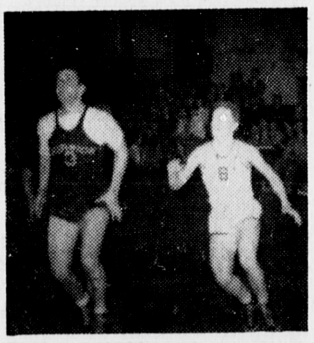
Aviators Top Midd Jayvees

In one of the most exciting games of the year, a score of 45 to 31 was piled up against the Midd J. V. by the Royal Canadian Air Force team last Saturday afternoon in the Middlebury High School gym. A last half rally by the RCAF led by Miller, center, was the deciding factor in the game.

A hard-hitting Midd team started the first half off with a passing attack that netted them a lead of 21 to 15. Bob Brown, right forward of the home team, played a sparkling game on the backboard and led the scoring offensive with eight points in the first half. This backboard work followed up by the passing barrage helped the other members of the team to pile up the score. The RCAF couldn't seem to get clicking in the first half.

In the second half the situation changed and the RCAF took the lead away from the J. V.'s. They were led by Z. Miller, center of the RCAF team. He alone scored fourteen points in this half against a hard fighting but outplayed Midd team.

Calkins Loops One



Old and New Election Procedures

The amendment to the constitution for the Men's Student Assembly, as proposed, and to be voted on by the student body is as follows:

Article 1, Section 2, is amended as follows:

Section 2. Election of Representatives.

1. The executive committee (student president, speaker and secretary) shall hold elections after room-drawing.

2. A constituency shall consist of the men who expect to belong to it at the beginning of the next term.

3. Each of the following constituencies shall be entitled to elect one representative from among its members:

(a) each of the fraternities (representative must room in the house).

(b) neutral men.

(c) each of the two upper-most floors of Painter.

(d) first and second floors, Painter (representative must room on the second floor).

(e) each section (north, south) of first four floors, of Gifford.

(f) fifth floor, Gifford.

4. North Starr shall be entitled to elect two representatives from among its members.

5. If a constituency consists of less than ten men, it loses its representative, but the executive committee shall guarantee it a voice in representation.

6. The Freshman class officers and the Presidents of each of the three upper classes shall automatically become class representatives.

7. An appointment committee (the dean, student president, and speaker) may appoint with Assembly approval, seven representatives at large. Candidates for appointment may be nominated by any group of at least ten men. The appointment committee must consider all such nominations but is not required to appoint all such nominees.

8. When a representative leaves his constituency he loses his seat. The executive committee shall call a special election to fill a vacancy.

9. Before being sworn into office, the candidate claiming election must present to the secretary the signature of the constituents who voted for him and who must number at least a majority of the members of his constituency at the time the election was held.

10. Representatives rooming in dormitories shall serve as dormitory proctors.

The present system of representative election is as follows:

Article I

Section 2. Election of Representatives.

Paragraph 1. The Men's Student Assembly shall be composed of representatives as follows:

2. Each fraternity shall elect four men from among its members as representatives to the Assembly. One of these men shall be required to live in the house from which he was chosen, and the other three shall be appointed to the dormitories as proctors by the Executive Committee, taking into consideration the preferences of the proctors.

a) In the event that a house can provide but two men for the dormitories, the house proper shall be entitled to but one representative.

b) In the event that a house can provide but one man for the dormitories, the house proper shall be entitled to but one representative.

c) In the event that a house can provide no men for the dormitories, the house proper shall be entitled to but two men.

3. The Executive Committee shall consist of the President of the Undergraduate Association, the Speaker of the Assembly, and the Secretary of the Assembly. This committee shall provide for dormitory elections to select Assemblymen not provided for by the fraternity elections.

4. The Executive Committee shall call a meeting of the neutral body at the same time that the fraternity elections are held. The neutral body shall be entitled to four representatives.

5. The election of representatives shall take place at least three weeks before the college room drawings.

6. The duly elected representatives shall hold room drawings before the general College room drawings. These drawings shall be conducted on a class seniority basis.

7. The officers of the freshman class shall automatically become members of the Assembly as soon as they are elected.

8. The President of the Undergraduate Association shall cause to be published in the CAMPUS, two weeks prior to the elections, the date on which the elections shall be held.

(Continued from Page 3)

Informal Dances

will have an informal house dance at that time according to social chairman, Alan Wolfley, '45, and Prof. and Harry M. Fife and Prof. and Mrs. Everett Skillings will be asked to act as chaperones. The lodge will take on the appearance of a Bavarian ski lodge for the Carnival week-end.

Sigma Alpha will dance to recorded music and enjoy refreshments, Graham L. Shovelton, '45, SA social chairman, announced. Prof. and Mrs. Perley C. Perkins and Coach and Mrs. John J. Kelly will chaperone the event.

Kappa Delto Rho will stage its annual rodeo as part of the carnival festivities according to social chairman, Arthur J. Kelley, '45, who added that KDR's would call for their dates in an old fashioned sleigh which will, after a brief ride, drive up before the fraternity house which will be decorated according to tradition in the western manner. Straw on the floor, a corral and cowboy murals will all contribute to produce the effect of a rodeo.

The men of Delta Upsilon will escort their dates from the coronation to the fraternity house where they will dance informally until twelve.

DEFENSE DANCE NETS $108 PROFIT FOR BOND DRIVE

Net proceeds from the annual defense dance held Saturday night, Feb. 13, with 120 couples present are estimated at at least $108. This will be converted into a government war bond which will be added to the $200 bond netted from last year's defense dance and set aside for a scholarship fund.

The accumulated fund will be given as a scholarship to an eligible junior when the bonds have matured. A plan has been submitted to Dr. Stephen A. Freeman suggesting that the bonds be converted to straight value so that the scholarship money may be given sooner.

Raymond H. Fox, '44, was in charge of the record dance. Admission was $.55 and dutch treat.

(Continued from Page 4)

Co-Chairmen

dark secret these days. It seems as if the chairmen like to keep us on the edge of our seats waiting, but when the surprise is unfolded and the King and Queen crowned, it's worth all those sleepless nights. Ond don't forget the ice skating exhibition for the royalty, and incidentally, the rest of the college, which follows the crowning by President Stratton. Ricky Wheaton and Al Boissevain have the ermine and purple all set for Thursday night; they tell us:

WISE RULERS

"Middlebury College has chosen wise rulers to hold sway over their festive activities for this year's annual Winter Carnival. In their honor and for your pleasure, we hope you will enjoy the exhibition skating which will feature Lois Groben '43, and Kedric Thayer '43. Loie and Ked have also given much of their time to planning a program and coaching the other participants in the skating."

Tickets are also rather important, being the things that get us into what we want to get into, is that clear? Jeanne Chatfield and Ted Kolzac, with a nice easy plan for buying these keys to the Carnival, want us to know that:

"There is going to be a lot less worry about tickets for the Carnival this year, for both the buyers and the sellers. Why? Because there are only two kinds—the combination for all the ski events, and an individual jumping ticket, in case you only want to go to that. (Silly idea!) The last Carnival for the duration, a huge snowstorm, a grand schedule, considering all the odds against us and a simple ticket system. What could be better? (Incidentally, the tickets are going like hot-cakes, so you better get one as soon as possible! Don't let the agent in your district miss you.) Bob and Rene have done a wonderful job. We should all realize how lucky we are to be having a Carnival, and everybody do his part now to make it a big success!"

HUG'S POSTER

With Hug Taft's poster decorating the walls of every room on the campus, it might be intimated that the publicity committee, with Gale Nightingale at its head, has done a good job. "Carnival" being he main topic of conversation these days, Gale just wants to remind us that:

Due to travel problems, the out-of-town publicity for the 1943 Winter Carnival has not been too extensive; but the emphasis has been more on the idea of selling the week-end on campus. We are especially indebted to Hugh Taft, whose drawing was used for the poster, Mrs. Walsh of the College Press, who took pictures for the "big-city" papers, committee members and Skyline tryouts who were the super-salesmen for the posters, and radio stations WDEV, WWSR, and WCAX, which are announcing Carnival activities as a part of their regular sports programs.

OLD TRADITION

Klondike Rushing, an old Middlebury tradition, will finish up the festivities on Saturday night. New ideas have been injected into the ski dance by Inki Monk and Cap Booth, which they'd like to tell us about:

"Viewing the dance prospectively, we believe the Klondike Rush is going to be a huge success. We have received many colorful posters which we hope will give the proper perspective to the gym, along with the "come as you desire" (without ski boots) outfits of those in attendance. We have planned to have a Grand March and a few novelty dances, some of which there will be prizes for, in order to add something new to the dance and also to make it more enjoyable. We would like to thank our committee publicly as they have worked both cooperatively and willingly.

"P. S. We would like to add that contrary to all previous announcements, the Klondike is to begin at 7:30, giving all as much time as possible to "Rush."

You've seen how those on the inside feel about our last Carnival for the duration. You know how we feel about it. So let's just say that this Carnival is going to surpass them all, if not with big name bands and more ski teams, with the fun and spirit that belongs with winter and skiing and snow and, most of all, Middlebury.

BUY WAR BONDS!

Carnival's Restrictions To Cut Events, Not Fun

Outdoor activity will be the all-important phase of the 1943 Middlebury Carnival. When the word carnival is mentioned, merrymaking is immediately associated with it. This derivation comes from the Middle Latin, carne vale, meaning "Oh flesh, farewell," a very apropos statement when one considers the large number of Middlebury men leaving for the service.

Because of the war, and continuous decrease in enrollment in the men's college certain economies have been forced to be made in this carnival, but that doesn't mean a good time will not be had. Not only the college will save money, but individuals as well—which means more money can be spent on war bonds.

Fraternity dances on Thursday night, replacing the previous formal gym dance will not only relieve the attenders of the expense of formal clothes, but the mental stress or spending hours in getting ready.

Instead of a cold ride in the Mountain Club trucks to Breadloaf Mountain, spectators will enjoy a brisk walk to Chipman Hill to watch the ski events on Friday and Saturday. As the informal dance, Casino, usually held on Friday afternoon has been canceled, the "soft" spectators will no longer be able to leave the scene of action early with the excuse of getting ready for the dance.

Before Christmas no one knew how many men would be remaining in college after the first semester so plans for the carnival play were made on shorter notice than in previous years. Although rehearsals and preparations for the production were in a shorter time, the play promises to be as big a hit as ever before.

Five men's teams instead of the usual nine or ten will be in competition this year, and each team will be limited to six men. Although men will be able to be housed on campus, war rationing necessitates their eating at the Gables, a public restaurant in town. There will be no women's competition (in ski events) this year in accordance with the policy of reducing expenses.

Cancellation of the ski excursion to Breadloaf on Sunday does not affect too many carnival enthusiasts because by the end of the weekend with Klondike Rush as the finale most people prefer to sleep Sunday mornings.

In the words of Rene Ruthenberg, co-chairman of the '43 winter carnival, it is well to remember, "This year more than ever before, we want to show the people of Middlebury that they can have a good time without spending much money."

Carnival Capers

let me know when you want me to turn it off."

* * *

Speaking of weather—we aren't going to know anything definite until after Carnival is over. Professor Swett used to be able to give a forecast covering Carnival, but this year the government has suspended publishment of the weather maps for nine days before sending them out over the country. This is not only a handicap in making the prediction but makes forecasting impossible—which is really the object we guess.

* * *

Amateurs, that is the amateur amateurs are going to be able to pick up a lot of pointers this week-end. The time used to be when they would immediately attempt to put them into practice on the Breadloaf slopes. It was great sport even if they did spend most of their time picking themselves up and then applying rule number six. That is the rule which reads—brush the snow off your clothes. Directly following is rule seven which admonishes you to try again—sort of leading into a vicious and endless circle we have found.

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